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### ATEST TELEGRAMS

DEFEAT OF THE REBELS AT SUAKIN. British Ships Engaged.

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SUAKIN. December 30, 11.20 a.m.—Last night a orce, consisting of friendlies and natives, surprised a hody of the rebels near Tamai, killing a arrie number, and bringing in some 200 camels and about 1,000 other animals. To the north of makin the Amarars fought and completely desated the rebels, driving them back to Handoub. Parties of the rebels hover about Suakin daily, with the object of making cattle raids, but the ship's guns keep them at a distance. H.M.'s sloop Racer is firing heavily at the present time.

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Tologro, December 31.—Mr. Chamborlain was a guest last night at the annual dinner of the Toronto Board of Trade. Ex responding to the toast of the "Commercial Interests of the Empire," Mr. Chamberlain said that he regretted the course which certain journals had taken in referring to him as the representative of British exporters, and 73 having declared that the interests of Canada must be subordinated to those of Manchoster. Thas was not so. He was there at the representative of Great Britain, and he thought that the interests of Canada and Great Britain, and also of the United States, lay in the same direction. He was an Englishman, and was proud of the giorious traditions and institutions of his country, but all pariotism would be stinted indeed if it did not embrace Great Britain beyond the seas. He refused to speak of the United States as a foreign Power, and would urge good neighbourliness with the great Republic, which for a thousand miles was only divided from Canada by an invisible boundary line. The prospects of improved relations with the United States never looked more hopeful than at present. There was no doubt that that country would soon moderate its tariff-against Great Britain, and it was not too much to expect that in a few years it would disappear altogether against Great Britain and geinst all the world. What Canada required wather development of her great and illimitable resources, and not a tariff which would shackle her agricultural industries. The hrst though of canada should be to get a population on the soi, so as to create consumers, and then industries a tariff or not. He was in favour of the videst possible commercial union, not only with the United States, but with the whole world, and of a truly unrestricted reciprocity. It was surely restricted reciprocity which would make the people dependent for financial freedom. When the slender the binding Canada with

### SUICIDE BY DYNAMITE. Panic in a Theatre-- One Hundred Persons Injured.

Persons injured.

From Carthagena it is reported that on Thursday night a broker seated in the stalls of the principal theatre committed suicide with a dynamite cartridge. The effects of the explosion reached a lady in a box, wounding her in the face and hands. Pieces of the skull of the suicide reached the stage. The lights were extinguished, producing a panic among the audience. In the confusion more than 100 persons were injured. Finally the police succeeded in restoring order.

A ROMANTIC SUICIDE.

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The Portsmouth coroner held an inquest on Friday on the body of Azelia Penny, aged 26, a domestic servant at Southsea. For some time she had been engaged to a sapper in the Royal Engineers, named Chalder, stationed at Yeovii. On Wednesday deceased was in her usual state of health until she received a letter from Chalder, stating that, as he could never like her rafficiently to marry her, all correspondence must cease. She bocame despondent, and declared to a fellow servant that abe should never like her so the should never like her self bove another man, but would rather do away with herself than be the wife of another. In the evening she left her master's house, and twenty minutes afterwards was discovered in the water near the shore dead. The deceased had sent 26 to her young man, and the jury requested the cooner to endeavour to get this refunded to the deceased's sister. A verdict of suicide whilst in an unsound rate of mind was returned.

SINGULAR DROWNING CASE.

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A Scotch lady uamed Sharples left London this week for Shrewsbury. She left the train at Tamworth, and in the evening was seen by some young men, who were skating, walking beside Bitterscote Pool. Shortly afterwards it was found that she had fallen into the water, and, although ahe lay not two feet from the bank, the bystanders made no effort to draw her out. When a constable arrived, Mrs. Sharples was dead. The coroner's lury on Friday returned an open verdict, and censured the callousness of the bystanders.

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ALLEGED ASSAULT IN A RAILWAY a CARRIAGE.

At the Prescot Police Court on Friday, Thomas in Dyson, a solicitor, practising in the town, was a charged with having assaulted two young servant girls named Rose Coulter and Ica Shannen, you have the country of the provious evening. The girls, it was stated, were in the service of Mr. Fountain, of Elm Cottage, Huyton, near Liverpool, and were returning from an entertainment at an Orphanage in Liverpool. A man, alleged to be the defendant, was in the same compartment with thouse a constitution of the girls, he appeared to be under the influence of drink, and during the journey to Huyton he attempted to assault them. They screamed loudly, and at last attracted the attention of the guard, who walked along the footboard and saw the behaviour of the man. In the meantime, however, one of the girls was so terrified that she jumped from the carriago while the train was in motion, and sustained considerable injury. On the arrival of the train at remand was asked for, and the case was adjourned until Tuesday next, the defendant being admitted to bail in his own recognisances of £50 and two sureties of £25 each.

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# TALES TOLD BY TWILIGHT.

JOHN COLEMAN.

AUTROR OF "CUBLY," "THE BIVAL QUES PEROIRS OF SAMUEL PHELPS, CHARLES BEADE, ETC.

### DOCTOR JOSEPHINE:

CHAPTER X.

Giving one last look at the colonel, Jim

o the boys.

"Who volunteers?" he asked.

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The words had scarcely left his lips will be supported by the same of the same

Seplied.
"I'm with you," said Donald McLeod, as he gave his horse the spur, and they cantered down the valley together.
The firm had ceased, and the last rays of the setting sun enabled them to find me easily

The firing had ceased, and the last rays of the setting sun enabled them to find me easily enough.

To all appearance I was past praying for.
Jim dismounted, and lifting mefrom the ground placed me in Donald's arms.
As he himself was about to remount, crash! came the report of a shower of grape shot from the Russian battery, and down came Jim on his back, with his collar-bone broken, and his right leg amashed.
At the sound of the report his poor startled horse, who had smelt powder enough for one day, turned tail and bolted.

"I'm cooked," said Jim. "Make yourself scarce, Donald, while you have a whole skin. For God's sake! don't waste a thought on me, think only of Gerald and yourself."

I can't leave you here, my lad, to the mercy of those murdering this ves," replied McLeod.
A couple of rife bullets within an inch of either side of his head cut short the conversation, and honest Donald made tracks, calling out as he galloped towards our lines:

"Keep a stout heart, laddie, till the moon rises, and I'll no forget you."

Forget! Jim never forgot that night.
Many and many a time since he left Hill Town the poor lad had prayed for death, but now, now that the hour had come, now that death seemed imminent and inevitable, he grew to have one hope, one desire, to look once more upon the face of Josephine before he died.

Night was falling, and with it came cold, hunger, intolerable thirst, and racking pain.

Perhaps before the morrow he would be mutilated or barbarously done to death by some midnight marauder, some robber of the living or despoler of the dead.

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i amongst his slaughtered comrades, with
e rights of sepulture, in this valley of

minutes began to lengthen into hours. mind, which is the fraction of a momen lates time and space with the rapidity of ghtning's flash, transports him to Drur

next instant he is in the crowded, brilliant e, full of life, and light, and motion. an hear the load, seething multitude sing-th one mighty voice the popular melody of ried.

riod.

an see her (she is dressed as Sinbad); never
to looked so lovely as now.

k! She is singing now, she finishes, and a
d applause arises, which shakes the house
foor to dome.

from four to dome.

An idst the glamour of the moment does she bestow one passing thought on the man who loves her so—the man who is dying alone amidst the snow in this far Crimean valley.

Then a mist arise around her and shuts her from his sight, while the sound of the music fades away, until he can hear nothing save the beating of his own sad heart.

"She will never know how I have loved her,"

sighed. Icanwhile the snow continued to fall, till it

he sighed.

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At times like these 'tis said:

"Life lulls itself to sleep—and sleep to death."

The night darkened, and a grey pall overspread the heavens. The snow fell thicker and thicker—heavier, and heavier.

It fell, till it covered him like a shroud—covered him until his form was undistinguishable, and his face was covered with a mask of snow.

How long he remained unconscious he never knew.

under such influences, moments spread into years, minutes to ages, time itself into eternity.

Cons of ages had elapsed. was a sentry, mounting guard at the North

ele.

His body was a frozen, inert mass, congealed to

the but his mind was still alive and alert.

A hage Polar bear springs upon and overthrows

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He feels its postiferous breath on his frozen face; slavers, with its filthy saliva, the ring finger of s left hand; it crunches it to the bone.

Vith the intolerable torture he comes back to

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He saw her horne and inwited himself, sons careasonic, to breakfasten the morrow.

Despite her triumpia, she did not sleep as well as she might have done.

Morland was up early (for him), and he appeared on her doorstep, armed with a bundle of papers, simultaneously with the milk.

She was waiting for him at the breakfast table; and having made him heartily welcome, proceeded to do the honours.

He noted that her face was very pale and her eyes were very red; but that was with the fatigues of the late rehearsals; of course, it was.

While she dispensed the coffee he read aloud the fat of the Thunderer, which ran thus:

"Miss Josephine Lovelace is the contral feature of the most magnificent spectacle we ever remember to have seen. Her youth, her beauty, her ease, her elegance, her many accomplishments," &c.

The other papers followed suit.

The applause of last night was still ringing in her ears, and ought, one would have thought, to have given additional sest to her appetite; but it didn't, for she merely trifled with a cup of tea and a morsel of toast.

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"What's the matter?" she inquired anxiously, starting to her feet.

"Matter, indeed! Look here!" and he handed her the Times, with the summary of the war correspondence.

Truly, "in the midst of life we are in death." Side by side with the account of the pantomime was a telegraphic account of our disastrous adventure of the night before, with a list of the killed and wounded.

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Morland instantly alarmed the house, summoned Mrs. Molloy, the landlady, and her daughter Polly (both good Samaritans) to the rescue.

The first thing these estimable women did was to send him for a doctor.

He returned in less than five minutes, accompanied by Dr. Inglesant, a famous physician, who fortunately lived within a stone's throw.

This gentleman said that Josephine had received a great shock, and that it would be impossible for her to act that night. Whereupon Morland ran round to Drury Lane with the news, and a substitute had to be improvised as well as possible.

Towards night she became feverish and wandering. As a rule, she was not a hysterical subject. Until now, she had never had a day's illness in her life. When the doctor called at midnight she was worse, so he gave her a stiff dose of hydrate of chloral, which soon produced the desired effect, and she slept without waking once till midday on the morrow.

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Meanwhile, Morland telegraphed to her mother and sisters.

Madame more was ill, and couldn't possibly undertake the journey at that inclement period of the year. One of the sisters had gone to India with her husband, a clerk in the Civil Service. The other was only just married, and couldn't think of leaving her husband under the circumstances, but was quite sure that Josephine was in safe hands, &c. She was in safe hands, for Morland was a brother to her.

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Neither Mrs. Molloy nor Polly could realise that a fine, handsome fellow like Fred couldoccupy any other relationship to a beautiful girl than that of sweetheart, and during this short period, although they made much of him, he occupied about the same position in the household that the youthful paterfamilias does when baby—the invincible, the omnipotent—makes his first appearance.

Mrs. Molloy pool-pool'd him, and the doctor 'my good man d' him. It was only Polly, the faithful Polly, who was by no means unimpressed with Morland's wonderful whiskers, who sympathised with Morland's wonderful whiskers, who sympathised with him.

Now, Polly was a buxom, well-balanced young wench, with reddish hair and plenty of it, which was silways tumbling down her shoulders: a saucy little nose, pouting scarlet lips, bright blue eyes, with the slightest suspicion of a squint, which imparted additional piquancy to her expressive countenance.

She had been in love lerself, and couldn't imagine a man and a woman coming in contact with each other, especially a handsome couple like Fred and Josephine, without being "sweet" on each other. So she kept Morland acquainted with the state of the land.

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"Miss Josephine was getting better; she was only a wee bit light-headed. She's always talking of Jim. Might your name be Jim, sir? If so, you are a 'appy man, you are; or, if you ain't, you ought to be, any 'ow."

Then Morland kissed her, and she liked it. He gave hor a sovereign; she liked that better. Then he kissed her again. As I have already said, she was a pretty girl, or I'm afraid Master Fred wouldn't have repeated the process.

"Mum's the word, Polly; you understand?" said he.

said be.

"Perfectly, sir: I'm dumb as an oyster," and she bustled out of the room, the proud possessor of a secret and a sovereign.

Now, Moriand could see a church by daylight as well as most people, and he instantly arrived at the conclusion that Jim Green was the man to whom Josephine had given her heart.

"Who'd have ever dreamt that she'd have thought of Lunky Jim." said he, "especially now, when'all London will be at her feet in the next fortnight."

Polly, as she buzzed in and out, communic to her "mar:"
"That, what with his whiskers and her 'air she'd never seen anything so lovely as the pair on 'em."

Next day, when Dr. Inglesant called, he found that his fair but fractions patient, had gone away early in the morning, taking with her her dressing-case, her wraps, some furs, and a basket of linen and financles.

She had left a note, nowever, enclosing his fee, and thanking him for his care and kindness.

Morland had also disappeared in the same mysterious manner, so no information could be obtained from that quarter.

As for Mrs. Molloy and Polly, it was in vain that the doctor sought to pump them, their lips were hermetically sealed.

The fact was, Morland had not only kissed them both (he must have been a patriot to have passed that fiery ordeal with the maternal Molloy!) but he had taken the precaution to leave some golden lip salve behind him.

When the renowned impresario who swayed the destinies of the great national theatre received a note explaining that a matter of life and death necessitated Miss Lovelace's withdrawal, it is to be feared that he did not receive the news of the

be feared that he did not receive the news of the departure of Sinbad the Sailor with equanimity. What manager would? After all, her absence, which was a nine days' wonder, was another girl's opportunity. In a few nights the new star was eclipsed, and, indeed, for-gotten-as though she had never been.

### CHAPTER XII.

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SAINT PHILONELA.

At Llewellyn's death I was left combut, and had but a narrow squeak for my life. As for Pierce, while he was extracting a bullet from the region of my collar-bone he got one in his own shin, which brought him to earth. So he had to accompany me to Soutari, where, fortunately, we both soon began to rally.

In another ward of the hospital was Jim Green, more dead than alive.

For a fortnight or more our poor friend lay beneath the shadow of the angel of death, tenderly nursed by one of those noble creatures with whose sacred calling the name of Florence Nightingale will be associated so long as the world endures.

When the doctor saw that the end was approaching, he said:

"I hope not," said Jim; "but is it so near as that?"

The doctor took his hand, pressed it gently, and

"I hope not," said Jim; "but is it so near as that?"

The doctor took his hand, pressed it gently, and left the room.
Jim lay silent for a little while; then, turning to his kind nurse, he said:
"Will you please write a line for me?"
The lady softly and noiselessly brought pen, ink, and paper to his bedside, and wrote thus at his dictation:

his dictation:

"Hospital, Scutari, January 24th, 185—,

"My dear father and sister,—Before this reaches you I shalt be dead.
"I hope you will forfive me any trouble I have ever caused you. I always loved you both, and I love you now more than ever. And please, father, I know you never cared for money except for your children's ske; so, remember, I bequath to your care a young lady whom I hoped one day to have made my wife and your daughter. But that is all over now.

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"Josephine Lovelace is an actress at Drury Lane
Theatre. I think her the most beautiful creature
on earth, and I know that she is one of the best.
Please take care of her for my sake."

After a moment's pause he continued:
"I'll write my name. I think they will be glad to see it."
With difficulty he traced the three letters

'Jim''
With the effort he fell back exhausted. With the effort he fell back cannucles.

After a time she inquired:

"To whom shall I address the letter?"

"To James Green, Esq., Prestwich Pa

"To James Green, Esq., Prestwich Park, near Manchester.
"It is done."
"You are too good. May I treepass upon you to write half a dozen lines more?"
"Certainly. How shall I begin?"
"My deer Josephine.—I think I could die happy if I could see your face, if I could hear your voice again: and yet I can see and hear both now—shall see and hear them to the last.
"When the hour and the man comes, God knows I hope you will be happy, and if ever He blesses your home with children please call one of them after me.
"Good-bye, God bless you, dear, You won't.

your home with children please call one of them after me.

"Good-bye, God bless you, dear. You won't quite forget me, will you?"

With the lady's help he rose, and with difficulty wrote his name. Then he closed his eyes, as if sleeping.

After a little while he said:
"Would you mind cutting off a lock of my hair and putting it inside the letter?"

She cut a sunny curl from his forehead.
"Thank you; along pive me the pen, and I'll try to direct it. It—it's no use, I can't. Please address it to 'Miss Josephine Lovelnoe, Theatre Royal Drury Lane, London."
"Thanks, so sorry to give you so much trouble. You'll send the letters when—when it is allover?"

She bowed her head in silence, and wept.
"Don't cry for me, dear lady," he gasped, "I shall be better soon. Please turn me to the wall. I'm so tired, and I want to sleep."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Times, which brought the news of Jim's apposed death and my disablement to London, ook it also to Prestwich, hence it fell out that losephine and Morland were not the only perons who made their way to Scutari on Jim's

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Perhaps I should not be altogether wide of the mark were I to say that although her brother doubtless occupied the first place in her heart, Alice was not altogether oblivious of my exist-

Alice was not altogether oblivious of my existence.

However that may be, upon the arrival of Mr. and Miss Green, some week or so after the events described in the previous chapter, in searching for Jim they stumbled over me.

The very first day we wereable to getout, Pierce and I were resting under a huge fig tree in the garden attached to the hospital.

While we were speculating as to what had become of Jim, a young lady and an elderly gentlemen approached us.

"I beg pardon, gentlemen," said the lady, "but can you tell me—"

The next moment she was in my arms—on my heart.

The old cotton merchant grasped us 'eagerly by the hands and overwhelmed us with inquiries about Jim.

Being unable to give him the slightest information ourselves, Pierce made bold to overhaul the medical superintendent, an austere-looking old gentleman, who happened to be passing by.

He told us that Jim was now in a fair way of recovery, and offered to conduct us to the ward in which he was located.

He advised us, however, to break the news of the arrival of Alice and her father gently.

When we entered the room, to our amazement and delight, we found Master Jim seated up in bed, imbibing some beef tea, or jelly, or some nutriment of that kind.

"Jim, how are you, old fellow?" I asked.

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"Jim, how are you, old fellow?" I asked.

"First rate, old man; and you?"

"Oh! fizzing."

The next moment Morland and La Belle Loveace, more lovely than ever, came forward with outstretched hands and glowing cheeks to welcome

us.
"Well, this is a sight for sore eyes," exclaimed
Punch. "And so you are not dead then, Jim, after

"Not yet," replied Jim, "and, what is more, I I don't mean to die for the next half century, do I, sweetheart?" he said, turning to Josephine.
"More power to ye, my boy," replied Punch.
"Niver say die! A man's never dead till he's kilt, and, may be, not then, especially if he comes from Limerick or Lancashire."

"Jim," said I, "I've an agreeable surprise for you are you equal to it?"

"I think I'm equal to anything now."

"Well, then, there's some one wants to see you."

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"To see me? Not—not dad. Gerald P"
"Yes, dad: and somebody else besides."
"Not—not Alice?"
"Yes, Alice."
I thought be would have jumped out of bed when his father and sister came into the room.
Pierce, Morland, and I left them weeping delicious tears upon each other's necks.
When we returned half an hour later old Green had still got his arms round Jim, while Alice and Josephine were cooing, and crying, and croodling, and hugging one another as if they were already sisters.

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"Ah! Miss Lovelace." said Pierce, "It's yourself's the docthor to cure this rapscallion. You needn't blush, mavourneen; shure, it's the beautiful bride in the raal 'Honeymoon' you'll be, with God's blessing, one of these fine days; and Miss Alice, here, and Gerald will be turned off at the same time to keep you in countenance, won't they, Misther Green? And it's Morland and myself will be afther playing the best man whin that little performance comes off, won't we, Fred?"

Pierce was a true prophet.

"Doctor Josephine" did effect a cure, and barely six months afterwards we went forth on our honcymoon, the handsomest pair of brides and the happiest pair of bridegrooms in all the wide world.

"A delightful story, colonel," said Lady Gwen.

"And so you married your sweet Alice?"

"Yes, madam; and, as Mr. Weller, senior, sagaciously observed with reference to Samuel, that young lady there is the consequence."

"And Mrs. Fitzgerald?" asks Lady Mervyn.

"Isat house looking after the little Fitzgeralds."

"And Doctor Josephine?" inquires Mrs. Celarins

"And Doctor Josephine" insurius.

"Is superintending the arrangements for the marriage of her eldest son, and playing Lady Bountiful at Prestwich Park".

"Well," says George Celarius, "here's a health to (the sweet Alice, the peerless Josephine, and all good lasses. Let the bumper toast go round."

round.'"
We drink the toast and sing the song, and
"shut up in measureless content." Yes, everybody but me; but I will have it out to-morrow.

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ome back."
"Never?"
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you'd better ask him."
"I will. Colonel, I'm going as far as
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"I will. Colonel, I'm going as far as Monchester, and I want to have a minute's jaw will you."

"And I want a weed, so suppose we jump into this smoking carriage and leave Alice to her last instalment of Rider Haggard."

I am a man of few words; so is the colonel. By the time we reach Warrington the affair is settled to our mutual satisfaction.

Leaving dad (for he is my dad now as well as hers!) to finish his eigar, I leap into the cours, where I am so fortneste as to find my darling alone.

She is not reading Rider Haggard, or supbody else; but I can read my fate in her sweet face at last; for her cheeks and eyes are tell-tales. Her cheeks blush rosy red, and her eyes finah up like a general illumination.

"I'm not going to America."

"Good for the bisons," she asys, archly.

"Better for me; that is, if you love me. But only say so. Ah! tell mo."

"How can a girl tell a thing like that at a moment's notice."

"My darling! My angel! My own sweet wife!"

"Let me be, Jack; let me be, sir! I declare you are a perfect savage. And look at that! My new bonnet is as flat as a pancake!"

"Never mind, we'll haveanother when we get to the end of our journey."

Alas! we've got to the end of our jor already. According to "Bradshaw" it was to take half an hour; it seemed as if it didn't half a minute.

Ah! well, there's one comfort: The next jor we take together will last through life and death do us part.

THE END.

DESPERATE AFFRAY IN BIRMINGHAM.

A desperate fight took place in a house in Love-day-street, Birmingham, between two policemen and three men named Bridgewater, father and sons, in consequence of which one of the constables is now lying in hospital in a dangerous condition from a revolver wound, visite the eldest Bridgewater is lying at home, also in danger of his life, from the effects of a blow on the head with a staff. The officers went to the house to arrest Henry Bridgewater. They caught him half way up the stairs, and dragged him down, when his father and brother interposed to prevent his arrest. In the fight which followed Constable Wark was twice hit with the stock of a gun. Seeing the officers were getting the better of the struggle, Bridgewater told his son to fetch the revolver down stairs. Upon his returning with it, the father fired twice at Wark, one bullet knocking out two of his teeth and fracturing his jaw. Meanwhile. Constable Phorne had been badly cut about the head with a knife by his prisoner. Although lesing a quantity of blood, and suffering great pain, the officers fought bravely. Thorne struck Bridgewater sen. (who had threatened to shoot again if they did not clear out), two heavy blows on the head, rendering him insensible. This frightened the brothers, who attempted to escape, but one of them was secured and taken to the lock-up, after Thorne had sent his wounded omrande to the hospital. Bridgewater, senior, was found to be so severely injured that his life is despaired of. Wark may possibly survive. The son was wanted on a charge of disorderly conduct in the streets. DESPERATE AFFRAY IN BIRMINGHAM

All the exhibits for the forthcoming Melbourn Centennial Exhibition will be regarded as in bon and duty free unless the enter into consumption in the colony, but when sold they must pay duty at current rates,

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From "Tais Porteworth This APD NAVAL GARRYE."
WHEN one has visited the Royal Dockyards as Woolvrich and Chatham, and inspected the great ships of war with their powerful armament which the Admiratly are providing for the protection of Her Majesty's extensive coast lines, he is at once existed that: "Britannia still rules the wavea." While there are obvious differences of opinion between experts relaxive to the value of large and small war-ships in action, one has only to come to Portsmouth Harbour and see such formidable ships as the Infexible, the Iron Duke, the Devystation, and 'Others of equal armament, costing upwards of smillion sterling.

suffered and exeruciating agony that she repeatedly fainted away. She became so much reduced in fissh that Mr. Payne seams so much reduced in fissh that Mr. Payne says she was little more than a skeleton. She was treated by the best medical skill in Portamouth and vicinity. employing four medical skill in Portamouth and Mr. Payne says she was little more than a skeleton. She was treated by the best medical skill in Portsmouth and vicinity, employing four medical skill in Portsmouth and vicinity, employing four medical greatment in all, each of whom told her and her husband thet they could do nothing whatever for her—that her case was chronic and past all hope of the covery. Last summer, being a little botter, she went to a small town in Sussex for a few weeks, where she had suctive, and the strength of th han a skeleton.
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THE MISSING RAPT FOUND.

The United States Government steamer Enterprise reached New London on Sunday afternoon and reported finding the big raft broken to pieces, 350 miles south-west of Sandy Hook, and 135 miles from the spot where it was abandoned about ten o'clock the look-out aloft reported logs floating some distance ahead. The speed of the steamer was slackened, and in a few moments afterwards she was in the midst of a great mass of logs that stretched towards the west as far as the eye could reach. The logs first sighted were small pine timbers, evidently from outside the raft. It was at first concluded, as mentioned in the Globe on Monday, that only a few had broken adrift, and that the body of the raft would be discovered later, but the further the steamer went the greater the number of logs, and about noon the vessel was surrounded by timbers varying from forty to sixty feet in length. The sea was comparatively quiet, the raft having evidently been broken up during Thursday's gale. For six hours the Enterprise picked her way through the seemingly interminable field of floating timber, but at four o'clock the logs began to grow scarcer, and shortly afterwards none were visible from the Enterprise picked her way through the seem ly interminable field of floating timber, but at a to o'clock the logs began to grow scarcer, and hortly afterwards none were visible from the samer's deck. The Enterprise steamed to New Indon, where the captain despatched reports to the Navy Department informing the secretary of the discovery, and saying that the raft was no larger a danger to commerce. Many shipping the discovery, and saying that the raft was no larger a danger to commerce. Many shipping the discovery, and saying that the raft was no larger a danger to commerce. Many shipping the discovery, and saying that the raft was no larger a danger to commerce. Many shipping the discovery, and saying that the raft was no larger and the standard that a collision with a big log is pable of doing serious damage to a vessel. The standard logs are south and east of all the routes lowed by the transatlantia and coastwise steamings. Even ships from Baltimore pass to the rith and west of that place, and only sailing ships own out of their courses are likely to meet the ratter of the raft says:—In the commerce of the raft says:—The ocean is a big place, and ships are not likely hit the logs. The largest does not weigh above ton and a quarter, and a ship striking one would the damaged. A hundred thousand logs bigger dheavier than those lost are thrown over from mber-carrying schooners every year, but no one er hears of them again. I lost 1,200 not long to. They were seen once, and then disappeared."

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A baronet, whose town house looks upon Hyder Park, a correspondent says, recently discovered his his daughter had lost her heart to a groom in his employment. This menial of the stable in his daughter had lost her heart to a groom in his employment. This menial of the stable in the heart of his mistress. The tenderness existed for several months, and came by a curious needent to the knowledge of the young lady's father. The hon. baronet chanced some days ago to enter a West Emi rectaurant, where to his horror he beheld his daughter and master groom perior had been described by the stable of the knowledge of the young lady's father. The hon. baronet chanced some days ago to enter a West Emi rectaurant, where to his horror he beheld his daughter and master groom perior had been described by the stable properties. The hone have not the stable of the

At Manchester three men named Hughes, Brown and Grey have been brought up and remanded on the charge of loitering near a railway station with intent to commit a felony. A witness named Hadfield identified Hughes and Grey as two men who robbed him of \$405 in a tavern wher, after thrinking some coffee, he became stupefied.

From Jassy it is reported that the Russian South-Western Railroad has received the order to keep in readiness 414 carriages for the transport of 16,000 men at twenty-four hours' notice. The concentration of from 40,000 to 50,000 men in Bessarrabia, in consequence of regent orders from the Bussian War Office, has also to be noticed.

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A BANK MOLIDAY FARTY.

A BANK by a man named Ealing, where another "jemmy" of a smaller calibre was found, the furniture in confusion, and the articles enumerated ready for removal. They then returned into Tyburn-lane and saw two men coming along, and immediately afterwards a horse and cart approached, picked the four men up, and drove rapidly away. One of these men was J. J. Carpenter, whom he recognised on account of the wound on his head through falling over the wall and the other was Frederick Carpenter, who was driving the horse. Information was given to the police, who apprehended the prisoners at Stone-bridge Park, Willesden, and were told that four men had committed a burglary, one having a cut face. J. J. Carpenter had 11s. 10dd. in his possession: Frederick Carpenter a £5 note, 9s. 10d.; and three cheques; Robert Angeloni £3 16s.; and Henry Angeloni about £3.—Mr. Allingham informed the bench that the party were out for a drive on the evening in question. Unfortunately, Carpenter took too much to drink, fell out of the cart, and cut his head in the locality of Harrow Station. This occasioned the whole of the bother. He could produce evidence to account for the whole of their time from leaving home to returning. Besides, they were most rescretable was a fixed to the second and the contract and the contract and the contract and the contract and the processes and counter of the second and the contract and the contract

spectable men.—The case was adjourned, and the prisoners were admitted to bail, many responsible persons offering themselves.

MR. GLADSTONE SNOWBALLED.
Mr. Gladstone visited Dover on Tuesday, to receive addresses from Kentish Liberal associations. Snow lay so thickly upon the ground that a snow-plough had to be used to clear the four miles of road from Betteshanger Park to Sandwich Railway Station. At the Priory Railway Station a hostile demonstration awaited the right hon. gentleman, who was vigorously hotted, snowballs being thrown at him and his friends. At the town hall, which was filled by ticket-holders, the cheers within the hall on the right hon. gentleman's arrival were answered by groaning and hissing from without.— Mr. Gladstone, having been presented with two addresses, replied in a long speech. Alluding to foreign policy, he said Lord Salisbury had told them that danger overhangs European peace; but he trusted that this country would not consent to be drawn into a continental quarrel except upon the clearest dictates of British duty and honour. In respect to Free Trade, the Liberal party would not stand by and see the work of a generation undone. If no reliance in this matter could be placed upon Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen, his trust was in the masses of the people. For next session, if him once deliance in the masses of the people. For next session, if him once deliance in the masses of the people. For next session, if him once deliance in the masses of the people. For next session, if him once deliance in the masses of the people. For next session, if him once deliance in the deliance in the masses of the people. For next session, if him once deliance in the masses of the people in a long seech. At the large people in the masses of the great proper deliance in the masses of the great people in the masses of the consolidation of continental nations, and said Irish Home Rule was inevitable the next time that the constitute of the people. The right hone great people in the people in the people

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HIGHWAY ROBBERIES.

At Worship-street Police Court, Robert Rattray, it is, costermonger, of Mount-square, Bethnal Green, was charged with being concerned, with three other men not in custody, in assaulting Alfred Wallace and stealing from his person the sum of plasterer, residing in Defoe-road, Stoke Newington, and about one o'clock he was on his way home from the East-end, proceeding through Bethnal Green. In a dark part of the road he was set upon by the prisoner and three other men, and dragged into Little York-street. All the men had so conthing in their hands, and they told him to as once deliver up all he had got or they would stab him to death. The prisoner and another man then held him while the other two rifled his pockets, taking the sum of money mentioned in the charge. Then the prisoner told him to take toff his boots and let them have his clothes, and then the witness, who said that up to that time he had been greatly terrified, called out "Murder" and "Police" as loudly as he could. The men seemed alarmed at this, and one of them struck him on the head and another in the face, while the other two kicked him. They all then ran away, y and witness followed and saw the prisoner detained by Constable 77 H.—The prisoner, who denied the charge, was said to have been previously before the court, and Mr. Hannay remanded him.—

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SELF-ACCUSATION OF CHILD

At the Mansion House Alice Graves, 18, wa-charged before the Lord Mayor, on her own confes-sion, with the wilful murder of her infant child.— Edward Hadden, a City policeman, said that that morning, about two o'clock, he was on duty in

and being unable to come up to time, the referee declared the fight in favour of the all-but blind combatant, after fighting one hour and forty finantiates. Another fight for 420 a side was to have taken place between two local celebrities, but one is to the parties failed to put in an appearance.

NLLY A JOKE.

The Boston Evening Transcript publishes the following:—"Life would be very dreary for Mr. S. S. N. Dyer, jun., private secretary of Collector in a while; hence the issue by him of the following in a while; hence the issue by him of the following notice:—'In accordance with departments of the parties failed to the was received during the day by the different heads of departments, and by them formally turned over to their clerks to promitique. The effect on the employse was to promitique. The effect on the employse was not would not understance the motive that prompted this content and by them formally turned over to their clerks on New Year's Day. After a while, one clerk who on New Year's Day. After a while, one clerk who was brighter than the rest observed that January 1st finisher than the prompted this content and new than the rest observed that January 1st finisher than the prompted this content and the two prompted the secretary that he appeared to have made and never has been, the custom to close the offices on New Year's Day. After a while, one clerk who was brighter than the rest observed that January 1st fails on Sunday, and vertured to suggest to the secretary that he appeared to have made and never has been the rest observed that January 2st when he meant January 2st when he meant January 2st when he meant January 2st of the Government, for it is not; and the two prompted that the county count of the county county to the county county to the county county to the county county to the county county the county county the county county that the appeared to have made and never the county county to the county county to the county county that the county county that the appeared to have made and neve

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LEEDS MAGISTRATES AND THE MUSIC

The Leeds magnistrates, sitting in special sessions on Thursday for the renewal of music hall licenses, passed a resolution that all questions of alterations be referred to the nusic halls committee, and decided that during the time when the places so licensed are open to the public, all the approaches, staircases, and passages be kept entirely free from obstructions; that no seats be permitted in any of the alleys, gangways, or passages within the rooms so licensed; and that all doors be kept free from obstruction, and constantly in such a state as to be available for instant public egress.

HIGHWAY ROBBERIES IN MID-

CHESHIRE.

Highway robberies are becoming rife in Mid-Cheshire. On Wednesday the Northwich magistrates committed a young man named Winstanley to the assizeson a charge of highway robbery near that town. On Wednesday night a schoolmaster named Blower, who was returning from Sandbach to Middlewich, was assaulted, robbed of £30, and thrown into the canal.

THE DYNAMITE PLOTS.

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It is stated that the so-called General Millen, for whose arrest for alleged complicity in the dynamite plots a warrant was recently issued, has figured in connection with Fenianism under many aliases, Muller, Morgan, Mortimer, and Robinson among the number. He had, or at all events he gave out that he had, some responsible position on the New York Herald, published at the Avenue De l'Opera, Paris. For the purposes of his jubilee machinations he employed female agents or intermediaries. Their movements, however, attracted police notice, and their associates, as well's persons visited by them, became known. These agents disappeared from London shortly after, and Millen found it advisable to decamp from Boulogne.

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but was rescued by his comrades in a state or exhaustion.

The funeral took place at Burnley on Thursday of the five relatives who on Monday sacrificed their lives in attempting to rescue two lads who had fallen through the ice into a deep pond. The parents of the two brothers Tattersall are in poor circumstances. The father was, at the time of the accident, attending a sale of work, and before hearing the sad news purchased the sons a couple of white shirts, which they now wear in their coffins. The funeral was witnessed by thousands of people.

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A sad double fatality occured on Thursday afternoon on the ice near Newark. Two brothers, George and Walter Walker, and their cousin Minnie, were skating on a pond at the side of the Great Northern Railway, near the Barnsley-road, Newark, when the ice broks and George fell into the water. His brother and cousin went to his assistance, and eventually he was rescued, but Walter and Minnie were drowned. The deceased were both aged about 22.

The Duke of Norfolk arrived at Charing Cross on Thursday evening from Rome accompanied by Captain Ross of Bladensburg and Mr. Hastings, and drove at once to Norfolk House, St. James's

More than 6.000 Walloons have held a meeting at Liège to protest against the law recently voted by the Belgian Chamber, and since modified by the Senate, by which a certain knowledge of the Flemish language is to be made compulsory on candidates for commissions in the army.

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### CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS. (From Punch.)

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Swivellerianism.—From the police reports we have discovered that there is a society called "The Social Trumpa." What a Swivellerian title! The dispute which made these trumps police court cards turned on a question of money, and the magistrate, Mr. Lushington (could there have been a nore significantly appropriate name for a justice having to decide a Swivellerian case?) recommended the Social Trumps to settle their little difficulty amicably among themselves. We hope the Trumps went and had a jolly blow-out together, enlivened with songs about "The Rosy" and "Glorious Apollo," and sentiments to the effect that none of them "might ever want a friend or a bottle to give him." "The Social Trumps" must be enjoying their Christmas festivities. Their Christmas, of course, is the King of Trumps.

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The Penny Reading.—(Annals of : quiet neighbourhood.)—Distinguished Amateur Vocalist (both serious and comic): I can't say you have a very appreciative public up here. I never sang "Vilikins and his Dinah" better—but nobody laughed a bit!—Horrid Hoy: But they did when you sang "The Death of Nelson;" I saw them.

Something to Swallow.—Tom Toper says, "Shakespeare's plays were written partly by Shakespeare and partly by Bacon. It was a split B. and S."

(From Fur.)

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(From Fun.)

An Unforeseen Educational Difficulty.—Ant Rose: And—was there plenty of dancing?—Niece Ethel (rising eleven): Oh, yes! But I have given up dancing at parties.—Aunt Rose: Ah!—since when has that been?—Niece Ethel (disillusioned): Oh!—ever since I found how stupid it was dancing with partners who—who—had not not been taught by the same master as one's self. A SETTLER.—Customer: Here! Hi! Waiter! Here's a button in this soup..—Waiter (with withering contempt): Well., you don't expect to find a new suit of clothes in a threepenny plate, do you?

RUSSIA LEATHERING.—The naughty students of Moscow have been going it. However, in endearouring to enliven the dull round of academical routine by attacking the Government inspector, hissing the rector of the University, and other playful eccentricities, they reckoned without their host, for the Cossacks were called out, and they got (k)nout for their pains. This drastic method of sending round the Government whip in Russia undoubtedly causes a good deal of soreness in certain quarters.

"Gruggins!" groaned that good citizen's wife, "Gruggins!" Do you know that you have got into bed with your boots on?" "Never mindsh my dearsh, don't mattersh a bit, they ain't my Sunday pairsh. You can exchange 'em. to-morrow, with some Hebrewsh, for a couple of blue vases. Only mind they musht be blue! 'Cos its such a nice colour, isn't it?" (Hic.)—[Family cousultation next day.

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Good Gracious!—There was once an old lady who kissed a cow; at Christmas time, however, there are lots of young ladies who kiss calves. If you are too much goose on Christmas Day, the best thing to do was to take a quack pill.

Szasonaele Riddle.—Of course you are always very fond of your wife and the olive branches, but when do you regard them as particularly dear creatures?—Well, you know, when the Christmas qills come in.

### SOCIETY GOSSIP.

odeorating any ornament of mine with the plumage of my dear birds."

(From the World.)

An absurd story was started by an imaginative weekly paper that the Queen desired to give the preposterous name of "Jubilee" to Princess Beatrice's infant daughter. It is now asserted that the name of Julia was the result of a compromise, as Princess Beatrice objected to the child being called Jubilee. I fail to recognise the affinity between the two names, but, as a matter of fact, the name of Julia is taken from the mother of Prince Henry, the Princess of Battenberg, who was the only daughter of Maurice Count Haucke, a Saxon adventurer, who rose to be War Minister in Poland during the brief regency of the Grand Duke Constantine. Mdlle. Haucke, having lost her father in the revolution of 1830, was brought up at St. Petersburg at the expense of the Czar Nicholas; and there was a tremendous row when it was discovered that Prince Alexander of Hesse, the brother of the young wife of the Cesarevitch Alexander Nicolaievitch, who had come to Russia to push his fortunes, was secretly betrothed to the Court protége, who was only saved from a lifelong incarceration in a convent by a hasty flight to Germany.

The Empress of Russia has been presented with a sewing-machine of solid silver, studded with

tive's estate benefited greatly by their obstinacy.
The marriage of Miss Tait, daughter of the late
Primate, with the Rev. John Ellison, son of Canon
Ellison, is to take place early in February in the
private chapel of Lamboth Palace, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dean of Windsor
(brother-in-law of the bride), and Canon Ellison
are to officiate.

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Mr. Cavendish Bentinck, M.P., speaking at Kenilworth, said Mr. Gladstone travelled south on Boxing Day because he thought he would exhibit himself to more people on that day than any other, and more people would be wanting to shake hands with the "Great Gladstone." But he got more snowballs than hand-shakes.

SEASONABLE RIDDLE.—Of course you are always very fond of your wife and the olive branches, but when do you regard them as particularly dear creatures?—Well, you know, when the Christmas pills come in.

DESSERT TIME.—Host (to guest): You are taking nothing, Mr. Wagley. Won't you venture on an orange?—Wagley (with gravity): Should much like to, but am afraid I should—ahem intumble off.

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### OUR OMNIBUS.

### THE POLITICIAN.

The Eustian papers have got hold of a most musing idea; they persist in crediting Lord Eandolph Churchill with having a diplomatic mission." from our Government. It need careely be said that this is a pure hallucination. Lord Randolph has gone tt St. Petersburg simply and solely because the spirit moved him to see the Eussian apital during winter. There is no accounting for taste; I find the climate of London quite bracing enough during winter, but the member for South Faddington may, perhaps, have a constitute a needing Arctic cold to peg it up for the labours of the forthcoming session.

Of all impostures the so-called "National Indian Congress" at Madras is the most flarantly surel. It is not national in any sense, being made up of a number of self-elected no-bodies representing little class interests which do not concern the population at large. Then, too, the Mahomedans, the Sikhs, the Mahratas, and all the other great warlike races hold aloof from the contemptible burlesque. It is necessary to make this known so that the English public may estimate the results of the palarer at their proper value. The case would be precisely similar were one of our London vestries to claim authority to speak on behaf of the whole metropolitan community.

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son. During the hearing of a case the other
he abused a police sergeant for being "imtinent" merely because the officer declined to
cify the nature of the instructions he had
eived from his official superiors. The mayor
w, of course, that these communications are
asys confidential; had the sergeant made divulice, therefore, he would have been guilty of a
ses breach of confidence. "Impertinence" is a
word, but in this case it was the mayor himf who exposed himself to the charge.

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Previous to starting for his continental eruge. Mr. Glacktone solemnly blored Sir William Harcourt, it is said, and urged him to keep he ball of agitation rolling. That's easier said han done; the Separatists are compelled to nake the best of the burly turn-coat, but they nave little affection for him, and rather resent he obstrusive manner in which he shoves himself orward as Mr. Gladstone's successor. Oh, ye ods and little fishes! Fancy the great Gladtonite-cum-Parnellite party forced to put up rith Sir William Harcourt as commander-inhief! Why, Mr. Conybeare or Dr. Tanner would nake a more respectable figurehead.

make a more respectable figurehead.

"It must be put down, sir; the People is an addious paper, and must be put down." This terrible denunciation fell from a Radical spouter the their sening at one of the drinking clubs where men of his kidney "keep their spirits up by pouring spirits down." Another member quietly fourned as to the method of suppressing the most popular journal of the day. A poser, At most popular journal of the day. A poser, at ast, a mocker exclaimed, "Make Stead the editor." and this was ultimately decided to be the best course. Joking apart, the wonderful mecess of the People is causing grave alarm in the memy's camp, and there are some of its foes who would not stick at a trifle to do it an injury.

an it possibly be true that Sir Charles Dilke received a promise from the Gladstonite wire-ers to be put in running for the next vacant out ide the metropolis? I should have with that Mr. Schnadhorst would have known as. But, after all, there are some constincies which would elect Mr. Gladstone's old sense to represent them in Parliment if they a coriered to do so.

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day's programme till next week.

I am sorry to hear that the popular William Bates—"Billy" Bates, of Australia and All England, except Yorkshire, where he is "Billy Ba-tes," a word of two syllables—has met with an accident. Bates—the most dashing bat ever seen in the colonies, and therefore universally appreciated—was struck in the eye while practising at Melbourne. I should guees that he was practising at the Melbourne Club Ground. In that case if ele pretty sure that the mishap was the result of pure accident, and not the outcome of carelessness. Every precaution is taken on this Richmond ground, and I should think that Bates was hurt through a ball getting up fast from the pitch.

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The two English teams' most recently reported engagements were Shrewsbury and Co. against twenty-two of Ballarat—this word is properly written Ballarath—and G. F. Vernon's eleven v. South Australia. This latter was played at Adelaide, where W. W. Read came out with 183 in a total of 383. As South Australia all went for 147, of which Jarvis contributed 75, and the colonials had to follow their innings, things looked bright for our people. They were not so cheerful, however, when the Australians knocked up 246 for one wicket—Godfrey, not out, 113; George Giffen, not out, 80. On December 28th they carried the total to 450 for eight wickets. Godfrey's full total was 119 and Giffen's 213. This is by far the best score ever made by South Australia against an English team, and will probably do a great deal towards putting that colony nearer on a level with Victoria and New South Wales.

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At Ballarat, the twenty-two went for 102 and 127. Our side scored 132—Ulyett, 49; L. C. Docker, 50; and 83 for two wickets. Maurice Read, 55, not out.

Wallace Ross is steadily preparing for his race with Bubear. Bubear has answered Hanlan's challenge for two matches, one on the Thames and one on the Tyne, for £500 each and a chanjanonahip. The Englishman says that he is quite willing to race Hanlan for the championship of England and any other title either may hold at the time, but if he (Bubear) is then in possession of the championship of England, Hanlan will have to race under the conditions governing such competitions.

As a matter of course, Smith and Kilrain have been made a lot of since their return to England. They have been paid the £1,000 each posted by their backers, and been made recipients of all sorts of presents and endurers of many varieties of presentations. They have a rich harvest before them in the way of engagements. To begin, there is one of £500 a piece, with a contingency for division of extra receipts beyond an agreed limit.

"There have been no convictions during the past year, a fact which the committee hope arises out of an efficiency of watchfulness." Beyond pointing out that the fact might arise from a want, as well as from an "efficiency." I will only express a hope that, considering the number of fish which have recently been netted at Twickenham, the fact of "no convictions" will not be reported in

next year's blue book.

I mentioned in these notes recently that I had found the "comet" bait answer remarkably well when spinning for pike. The only objection that I saw could be urged against it was that at the II saw could be urged against it was that at the end of the throw the bat jerked back, causing one of the tail triangles to often catch in the line. I thought at the time of suggesting that only one triangle was necessary, as the weight of the two might cause the bait to turn over, and having had a specimen sent to me by the maker, I find that there is only one at the tail. The "comet" which I originally used was purchased under that name, and was identical in every respect with the one sent to me, with the exception of the number of hooks and the manner in which they were fastened on. As a fast-spinning bait it is probably unequalled.

Mr. Stead writes me:—

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I was surprised on reading your notes in the "People" on the 18th November, when sp aking of the Gharner Testi mousla Fund. You say it amounts to £16, whereas at the committee which I attended on the 7th December, the scoretary announced that the fund amounted to just on £40.

I regret the mistake, and am pleased to hear of the larger figure. My writing was based on a letter received from the hon. secretary to the fund, wherein it is stated:— I had the pleasure of reporting to those gentlemen who were present what had been done in furthering the good cause, also of reading a further list of subscriptions amounting to nymards of £16.

I commend the following letter, which appeared in Fishing of the 24th of December, to the notice of angling and preservation societies:

Fiss Show in Perticoat-Laue.—Gir.—Two joily anglers, Mesers F. Holdsworth and T. Howlett, from the Howist Brothers, Woodwich, paid a risit to the above somewhat dodrierous locality on Sunday morning last. There we found pienty of chub, jack, and rose on asle—as many roseh on one stall as sould all a peed on asle—as many roseh on one stall as sould all a peed on asle—as many roseh on one stall as sould all a peed on a letter and where they come from the control of t

of presentations. They have a rich harvest between them in the way of engagements. To begin, there is one of £500 a piece, with a contingency for division of extra receipts beyond an agreed limit. So far nothing has been done in matching Smith and Sullivan. The latter talks of going into and Sullivan. The latter talks of going into trainine on January 12th. Mitchell is very confident of beating him.

There is talk of the New York Police Gazette receipts for the New York Police Gazette receipts an indisputate size. But water 12th, kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fine to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish, kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish, kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour, flake and chop yet fish kindly sent to me by Mr. Hobbs:—Get any kind of freshwater fish, soak overnight to remove muddy flavour,

Remember, friends, to put out food and water for the poor dicky birds. Now that severe weather has set in, many of them are in a very hapless state. Town birds are accustomed, it should be remembered, to find plenty of food lying about, and they are not, therefore, so full of resources as their country cousins. It does not involve much trouble to put out a plateful of crumbs and a basin of water every morning; two or three minutes suffice for that.

I doubt whether it did.

I have received a letter from Mr. Robottom, which runs as follows:

Lightungs buga, or fivelies, are very abundant in the lightungs buga, or fivelies, and in the seighbourhood of Jalapa. In Mexico quite a business is carried on by the natives collecting these wonderful insects and disposing of them to the girls that sing, dance, and play in the salcons and other places of amusement. The bugs are tied fast to it the bair and dress of the girls, and are conclines enclosed in small net begs made of islie fibre. The insects are about the size of a cockchafer, but not as bread seress the back. I was never more astonished than the first time I visited Cuba, when I saw in the salcons the girls' heads all covered with the insects, which give off a beautiful phosphorescent light. I was informed in Mexico that the colour of these bugs varies according to the altitude of the mountains where they live, according to the altitude of the mountains where they live, the light given by one in a dark room is sufficient to cast a thadow. If you kill one with your foot and rule in over the ground, a large piece is illuminated. The traders in these fregies place them inside sugar cames on which they feed but the cane must be kept moist.

Being at the Kensington branch of the British Museum the other day it appeared to be getting on well. I like very much the printed notices which appear in most of the galleries, telling some of the main features of each group. It struck me, however, that the Reptile Gallery is not arranged nearly so well as the others. I searched in vain for a sieleton of a slowworm and a glass snake there, and, as these reptiles are two singularly interesting as regards structure. I think that the authorities ought to procure them, the slowworm especially. lowworm especially.

The gallery of British Zoology is one of the most interesting—to me, at least. In it there is one extremely pleasing specimen, an albino squirrel. I would give something to see a white squirrel in its wild state. Altogether, I think this museum is very well managed, both for the comfort of the visitors and the showing of the specimens.

### THE ACTOR.

Curiously enough, the Christmas theatrical season, so far as the West-end of London was concerned, opened with two revivals—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Princess's and "lians the Boatman" at Terry's. In "Uncle Tom" I was most struck by the large amount and stentrian character of the nigger sincing, which, I confess, made my head ache; and I was glad to run away and get a glimpse of "Hans," which I had seen originally at the now departed Grand. Miss Jenny Eogers, who then played the soubrette part, is now at the Gaiety.

And, talking of the Gaiety, what a first night was that of "Frankenstein!" Entering the theatre before the curtain was up, I found the pit (or a portion of it) yelling at the top of its voice, because it fancied the proportions of its locale had been encroached upon in the interest of the stalls. And if it had, what then? Has not a manager perfect liberty to make his pit and his stalls of any size he pleases?

If any part of an audience thinks it has a grievance, it should call for the manager and ask for an explanation, which would, of course, be given. But no malcontents have any right to disturb a whole audience and an entire theatrical company by repeated ebullitions of groans and hoots. I am a sturdy champion of the public claim to express dissatisfaction when it feels it, but the expression should be kept within bounds. Because A does not I ke a piece, he is not justfied in preventing B from seeing and hearing it.

On Monday afternoon I divided my time between the Gaiety and Toole's, getting a glimpae of the Macs at the former and seeing a part of "Dot," with Mr. Toole in the role he first played just a quarter of a century ago. He was then 30 years old, and Mr. Billington acted the part of his son Ned. Now, Mr. Billington is the John Peerybingle. Miss Woolgar was the original Tilly Slowboy, now clevely rendered by Miss Eliza Johnstone.

Do not be surprised if the next production at the Strand turns out to be a version of "Les Grappes d'Amour," a comic opers by a Franch composer, in which Miss Lydia Thompson will make her re-appearance. I believe the chorus rehearsals have already commenced.

The play which Mr. Richard Lee is writing with Mrs. Campbell Praed is, I am told, based, to a certain extent, on a novel written by the lady. The last act, however, is wholly Mr. Lee's invention. and I understand it will include a situation case. the tion, and I understand it will include a situation entirely new to the stage. In any case, the piece is certain to excite much interest. It is of the nature of a comedy-drama—that is to say, has a strong story with humorous elements in it.

### GENERAL CHATTER.

At holiday times the man who keeps his ears and eye open hears and sees many amusing things. Last Monday, as I was strolling along. I came upon a merry-looking fellow who had evidently been keeping Christmas "not wisely but too well." He was singing, and after a time I managed to catch the burden of the pathetic but somewhat inarticulate refrain. This was it:—

It'sh the voice of the sluggard, I heard 'im complain, Got drunk too soon; let'sh get drunk again i

The waits are becoming a greater nuisance every Christmas. They play both louder and later, worse luck to them! greatly to the annoyance of nine householders out of ten. Where is the sweet reasonableness of permitting this nocturnal nuisance? On the principle of "the greatest happiness of the greatest number," it all events, to be limited to the hours before midnight. Up to that time there is generally some one in every house who, not having some to bed, can throw things at the unmelodious microents. But at two or three a.m. they are complete masters of the situation, the police taking no notice of their brutality.

"The waits have called, sir," was the announcement made to me by our housemaid on the day after one of these hideous performances. "Have they, Mary?" I replied; "please tell them that I will give them an opportunity of justifying their name by allowing them to wait until Doomsday for what they expect to get out of me." She delivered this message in briefer form, and I heard some extensive cursing in the Teutonic lines on the doorstep.

One of the most painful incidents of the "festive season" which has come under my knowledge happened to a family in a western suburb. On Saturday night the larder was full of good things for the next day's feast—a lordly turkey from Norfolk, a genuine Yorkshire ham, a Buszard plum pudding and cake, and a fine array of mince pies. Next morning the larder presented a beggarly array of empty shelves; some villainous thief had entered during the hight and made a clean sweep of everything. So the wretched family had to put up with a Barmecide feast after all.

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For my part, I enjoyed "Frankenstein" thoroughly. Nelly Farren was never more bright or more sprightly. She delivered her lines admirably, and her songs all "went" well. Mr. Leslie and Mr. Lonnen were extremely amusing in their skit on the modern prize fighter in their parody of the "dirty boy" statue group. Mr. Leslie was, indeed, indefatigable in gag and byeplay; Mr. Lonnen was only a little less so; and Mr. Stone was often unctuously funny. As for the singing of Miss Hood and the dancing of Miss Sylvis Grey, what could be more dainty?

Miss Emily Cross was persistently "guyed" all through the evening, but her performance was nevertheless very clever. She is a true comedian, though her vocal powers are not what they were. Few seem to remember that she was the original Ruth in "The Pirates of Penzance." Miss Camille D'Arville, who has a small part in dones in comic opera.

At the Olympic we now see Mr. Willard as lover and a soldier—characters in which he has not, I think, been seen before in London. I remember seeing him in the country, some years

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The talk that one hears about Christmas cards having gone out of fashion does not receive much support from this season's trade in these pretty and how he has improved since then! Very good by the way, is Mr. Bernard Gould as the spy (Mr. Gardiner's old part). It may not be general opinion is that quite as many cards came to the artist of the Ledy's Pictorial, are one and the same person. It is not often a man is so excellent in two branches of art.

On Monday afternoon I divided my time bettly the former and seeing a part of tween the Gaiety and Toole's, getting a glimpae of the case. The industry provides a living for a large number of deserving people who would of the case that case, and the cost comes out of pockets that can, as a rule, well afford the trifling outlay.

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Quite so; it is an admirable idea. Why not make a beginning with work for the unemployed by laying out the vacant space alongside the Law Courts as a public garden? Or, even if the land be required for building purposes later on, it might be given a more presentable appearance in the meanwhile. There are a number of these hideous eyesores in London the beautiflation of which would afford employment to a good many throughout the winter. And, while on this subject, I would once more direct the attention of the Metropolitan Board of Works to the disreputable state of Piccadilly Circus. When are we going to see the fountains, the statues, and all the other promised embellishments? We have waited long enough, in all conscience.

REMARKABLE CASE OF DISLOCATION.

Dr. Danford Thomas has held an inquest at the Islington Coroner's Court concerning the death of Charles Ellis, 2½ years of age, son of a labourer residing at 35, Halfmoon-creacent, Barnsbury.—
Twelve months ago the deceased had a fit, and his neck was dislocated, his head being "set back," and remaining thus seven weeks, when the head assumed its proper position. A fortnight ago the child fell from a low chair, and subsequently he was again seized with fits, and his neck became dislocated as before. The mother accordingly took him to the Great Ormond-street Hospital for Children.—Dr. Blake said the child was dying on the night of its admission, but by alteration of the position of his head and artificial respiration recovery was effected. He, however, died twelve hours afterwards. The dislocation of the neck was produced entirely by natural causes. Death was due to asphyxia, caused by pressure on the spinal cord from a dislocation of the vertebra, owing to a relaxed state of the ligaments. This was the only case of the kind on record, so far as he had been able to discover.—A verdict in accordance with the medical testimony was returned.

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blown right through the window across the pathway into the hedge, where she was found stunned. Serious damage was done, and it is remarkable that no lives were lost.

A DESPERATE CHARACTER.

A singular character was placed in the dock on Saturday at Wolverhampton Police Court. He gave the name of Michael Walsh, and said he was a returned soldier from India. While infuriated with drink on Friday night he violently assaulted a woman, and at the police-station kicked a policeman so severely that, after being overpowered, his boots were cut off his feet to prevent further violence. His arms, chest, and legs were covered with tattoo marks. The prisoner was remanded.

A ATTEMPTED RAILWAY ROBBERY.

A determined effort was made on Saturday morning to break into the booking office of the Rotherham Central Station on the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincoln Railway. A jemmy was used to effect in entrance into the office to secure the Christmas bookings, but the money had been removed. Last bookings, but the money had been removed.

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An Amati violin has been sold at B

The Manser rifle factory at Obendorf is busily engaged turning out 700,000 repeating rifles for the Turkish Government.

Mr. E. Brook, of Hoddom Castle, Dumfries thire, has entirely remitted the past half year's sent of the tenantry on that estate.

Between eleven and three o'clock on Monda 078 persons were admitted to the State apart ents at Windsor.

magazines.

Over four hundred suits for divorce have been filed in the county clerk's office in San Francisco during the present year.

It is reported that 1,500 persons are thrown out of employment by a fire which has occurred at the Denaby Main Colliery.

The Emperor of Austria has sent his portrait accompanied by an autograph latter, to County had a present of the county of the county of the county and the county of the county had not been also required a magnificent inhile.

The Cueen has received a magnificent jubiles present from the diamond fields of South Africa, in the shape of an ivory casket lined with corled ostrich feathers.

The German sugar 'ax produced 23' million marks less between the lat of April and the 30th of November, 1867, than in the corresponding period of 1886.

An immense locomotive has just been con structed at a Paris foundry. Its builder predict that it will realise an approximate speed of ninety three miles an hour.

There was an explosion at the Salvation Army Barracks, New Basford, Nottingham. The hall keeper searched for an escape of gas with a candle and he is in a critical condition. Five other person

Comparatively few charges arising out Christmas festivities came before the metrop police magistrates on Monday. Only at it wark and Lambeth was the number of cases the average, but in no instance did it appear serious offence had been committed.

Hutchens, a Bishop's Stortford labourer, had lived very unhappily with his wife. On one occa-sion the husband hanged himself, and was only cut down just in the nick of time. The other day the wife was taken out of a river in an insensible

A Kentucky woman, who has seven sons, al born on Sunday, has petitioned Governor Buckne for a pension. She says in her letter that sh "never herd of seven boys all Bean Born on Su day," and she thinks that such an unexample feat of maternity should be properly rewarded.

At Huddersfield on Monday, John Keenan, 21.
hawker, has been remanded on a charge of killing his mother. In the course of a drunken braw the prisoner made a kick at the deceased, knocked her down, and fell upon her, and the woman died very shortly afterwards.

In sentencing a man to three months' imprisonment for assaulting his wife, the Mayor of Bolton expressed the regret of the Bench that they had not power to order him a flogging, and said their clerk had been instructed to call the Home Secretary's attention to the necessity for such a punishment in these cases.

The manual Christman diamon and distribution

The annual Christmas dinner and distribution of prizes in connection with Dr. Barnardo's Mr. Louis Lewis, of Sandhurst, New Zealand—London homes took place on Monday. Between 800 and 900 boys and girls were entertained, and described as being "wonderfully active"—has subsequently Dr. Barnardo gave a report for the year. There are 2,250 boys and girls under his charge, inmates being admitted at the rate of eight a day, and the applications are eight times that number.

The Spanish steamer Roelas, which sank in the Mersey last week after collision, has parted in

Bright and frosty weather favoured those who were keeping holiday on Monday. In London there was a complete cessation of business, but many of the principal streets were full of holiday-seekers, and powing to the coldness of the weather, national museums and galleries were unusually crowded. In the evening there were large audiences at the theatres and other places of amusement.

Two boys, named Hewitson and Hartley, went to skate on a pondat adisused quarry near Burnley. Hewitson sprang on the ice first and went through. An alarm being raised, several men and youths wan up, and, in the desperate attempts to rescue, eventually five persons besides the two boys were struggling in the water together. A man named Lonscale at last brought the two lads to the bank, but all the other five—three youths and two men, were drowned.

At Nine Elms-lane, Vauxhall, the horse drawing

were drowned.

Mr. H. Irring imported from England a plumpudding for the entertainment of his company at New York. The Custom House officials there charged five dollars duty, and demanded a guarantee, to be signed by responsible persons, in order to protect the United States against the risk of any articles upon which a higher duty should be paid being smuggled inside the pudding. The Christmas dinner was kept waiting four hours for the pudding.

The Christmas terminal

The library at Zurich contains 120,00 and 4,000 manuscripts.

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A violent hurricane and snowfall has occurred in Grosco. In the Gulf of Patras over twenty-five vessels were driven ashors and wrecked.

The French Government is drawing up a decree for preventing the introduction of meat unfit for human food into France.

The Roumanian deputies have unanimously resolved to establish a company for the navigation of the Danube.

Seven hundred poor children of St. Paneras eree entertained at dinner at Clarendon Hall lomers Town, on Tuesday.

duced to poverty.

Al old man named Sutherland fell down dead in Victoria-terrace, Edinburgh, as he was on his way to a Christmas Day religious service.

The Prussian and German Departments of Justice have commissioned Judge Aschrott to study and report upon the American penal system. It is rumoured that a large number of the police stationed in Hyde Park are to be withdrawn. Their places will be taken by park-keepars drawn from the ranks of Army pensioners.

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"Grief for the execution of Spies and his com-panions" is the cause alleged for the suicide of hristian Denning, a well-known Chicago Socialist.

Two hundred of the poorest children to be found in Dartford were, on Tuesday, given a free break-ast by the members of the Church Young Men's hible Class.

The command of the artillery at Hong Kong has been conferred on Colonel Craster; that of the infantry brigade at Malta on Major-general Hales Wilkie.

The great strike of railway employés on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, in America, has terminated to the disadvantage of the men. The organisers of the strike will not be employed

again.

At a fair at Sheffield was a show containing a skeleton lady. The proprietor, Alfred Melson, was firing a gun in order to attract attention, when the barrel exploded, injuring a number of Agnes MacAndrew, of Lawrencekirk, was born on Christmas Day, 1787. In her earlier days she worked as an agricultural labourer. She is now in good health, and in the possession of all her

faculties.

M. Duché, member for the Department of the Loire, who was carried out of the French Chamber in a fainting fit, is now dead. He was the author of the proposition for the expulsion of the princes adopted by Parliament last year.

Experience at Birmingham has falsified the oftrepeated assertion that "halfpenny duniers cannot be made a commercial success." At the hardware capital even farthing meals have been provided.

March, 1788.

Robert Armitage, a woollen manufacturer, of Graye-street, Leeds, committed suicide at hi warehouse by shooting himself through the hea with a pistol. He was 42 years of age, and re sided at Wellclose Mount. The reason for the ac-

"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE. Imagine the amusement of the sudience and the tured by the police near Sittingbourne, after a desperato resistance.

Mr. A. E. Hudson, president of the Yorkshirs County Football Committee, died at his residence at Leeds on Wednesday, from the effects of a cold caught while at a football match on Saturday.

announced reached the total of Export.

According to advices received at Auckland, New
Zeeland, the French commander of three war
ships, after bombarding several villages on the
island of Raintea, in support of King Tomatos, has
"virtually annexed" the island.

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Wednesday, being Innocents' Day, the Dean of Westminster, after a brief afternoon service, preached the annual cermon to children, who were present in large numbers. The offertory was for the Destitute Children's Dinner Fund.

The revenue receipts from the 1st of April to December 24th, were £57,936,481, against £58,183,394 in the corresponding period of last year. The net expenditure was £59,336,649, against £50,555,463.

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some time.

A movement has been set on foot for acquiring one or two large breweries in Kent in order to try the experiment of brewing beer purely from malt and hops, and retailing it with a guarantee that it is so manufactured.

M. Bratiano, the Roumanian Premier, has intimated to the Chamber that, on account of the serious aspect of affairs, he will be compelled, before the close of the session, to demand an extraordinary credit of sixty millions of francs on account of armaments.

At the Westminster Police Court on Wedner day, Joseph Cook was committed for trial of charges of dog stealing. The prisoner was also committed on a charge of burglary along with three lads named Golder, Wright, and Honeysett and Sarah Golder, aunt to the first-named lad.

At Great Houghton, a subtro of Northampton, a wedding party was poisoned by partaking of teabrewed in an old copper tea urn. Some verdigris inside the urn mingled with the tea, with the result that every one of the twenty-two at the wedding breakfast was seriously poisoned.

revolver and fired three shots at the prosecutor.

The wife of Phelix Short, who resided at Salford, recently died, and her body was "waked" with full Hibernian honours. Afterwards, Phelix, who had had some drink, lay alongside the fire near the body. A spark alighted on his clothing with the result that he was severely burned and finally died from his injuries.

In the Edinburgh Court of Session, Mr. D. H. Macfarlane, late M. P. for Argyllshire, brought an action for libel against Messrs. A. Black and Co., publishers of a newspaper at Oban. Mr. Macfarlane said that there were inserted in the paper calumnious paragraphs against him. The jury found for the delendants.

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When the train from Manchester arrived at Bedford at 3.53 on Tuesday morning, a ticket-collector found a male passenger apparently asleep in a third-class carriage. A two-ounce bottle, which had contained laudanum, was found upon him, and it is supposed by the railway officials that he had taken the contents, for he died shortly after being taken to the jinfirmary.

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A girl named Mary Richardson, axed 4 years, daughter of a miner living at Monk Betton, near Barnaley, died on Tuesday from the effects of burns. While the girl was playing in the house some person entered wearing a hideous mask, and while rushing upstairs with a lighted candle, she in her fright, ignited her clothes and was badly burnt about the body.

At Lambourn, Berks, a fine athletic young man, named Ernest Hewett, the son of a sergeant of police stationed at Lambourn, was having some target shooting with a breech-loading rife in the back premises of Mr. Smith, chemist, when Mr. Smith accidentally discharged the rife as the poung man was passing in front, and the bullet dentering the heart caused instantaneous death.

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Mr. John Forbes, Q.C., of the North-Eastern Circuit, has been appointed Recorder of Hull. Dr. Stainer is about resigning his post as organist of St. Paul's Cathedral on account of his avasiable.

Mr. H. W. Lee, of the Sanctury, Westminster, is the new high bailiff of the city of Westminster, succeeding Sir W. J. Farrer.

New York State has had twenty-eight governors, only three of whom were bachelors, namely. Tilden, Cleveland, and Hill.

Mr. Goschen will receive the honorary freedom and livery of the Fishmongers' Company on February 7th.

The Queen held a Council at Osborne on Thursday afternoon, when several jubilee addresses and gifts were presented to her Majesty.

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One of her Majesty's keepers has killed at Bagshot a fine specimen of the golden eagle, whose wings measured fully 9ft. across.!

The weather in Dublin on Thursday was exceptionally dark. Gas was used in leading places of business, and the prolonged pall which followed daybreak was succeeded by a heavy fog.

The foundation-stone of a Masonic hall was laid on Wednesday at Plymouth by Lord Ebrington, M.P., provincial grand master of Devonshire Freemasons.

The signatures affixed to the jubileo petition of the women of Great Britain to the Queen in favour of closing public-houses on Sundays numbered 1,032,000.

A proposal to demolish Millbank Prison and erect on the site extensive quarters for House-hold troops is engaging the attention of the War Office. The death sentence passed on Dennis Flanga; it Leinster Assizes, for the murder of his wife in huen's county, has been commuted to pens ervitude for life.

The Chinese Government is said to be about t fulfil the agreement into which it entered with the German Minister in 1860 for the constitution of bonded warehouses in Shanghai.

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A new Welsh railway, called the Pontypride Newport, and Caerphilly Eailway, which practically owned by Sir George Elliot, M.P. wopened on Wednesday, forming an important lip between London and the Ehondda Valley,

between London and the thorous valley, Ulysses S. Grant, jun., the second son of the general, will come into enjoyment of a half million or more additional by reason of the discoveries of silver ore in the Henrietta and Maid of Erin mines at Leadville. Lord St. Oswald has given a permanent rebat to his Linconshire tenantry of 20 per cent, an has likewise given to the middle of February for the payment of their rents due at Michaelms last.

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The force of a gas explosion in a Newcastle public-house on Wednesday was such that about two yards of the thoroughfare were blown up, hurling stones in all directions, and lifting up the carriage way for about ten yards.

General Sir Lintorn Simmons, G.C.B., will not cacate the governorship of Malta immediately, but will retain the post until the end of March, when he will be succeeded by Lieutenant-general Torrens, K.C.B.

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Of the eight accused persons in the recent political trial in Russis, Petroffski and Sikid were sentenced to death, Tschernoff to imprisonment with hard labour for twenty years, and others to various terms of imprisonment.

At Shrewsbury on Thursday, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidentally suffocated in the case of a child who was born in a police cell on Tuesday morning, and who died there on Wednesday. The mother is doing well.

Mr. Montagu Williams has undergone at Berlin an operation to his throat somewhat similar to that to which the Crown Prince of Germany was advised to submit. Mr. Williams feared that serious symptoms were present in his throat, but was reassured.

The body of Mr. Wickham, of Winding Wood

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The body of Mr. Wickham, of Winding Wood Farm, near Newbury, was found in a lane on Monday with his horse grazing a few yards off. There was no doubt that the animal had stumbled and thrown its rider. Accidental death was the verdict of the jury.

John Carpenter was skating on a pool at Wyken, near Coventry, on Thursday, when the ice gave way, and he was immersed up to the neck in the water. In this position he remained for twenty-seven minutes before those who came to his assistance could drag him out with ropes.

The Shrewsbury police are investigating an extraordinary affair. A nurse at a West-end home, who had booked from Euston to Shrewsbury, has been found dead in a pool near Tamworth. Her ticket was in her possession, and nothing had apparently been stolen from her.

The German Federal Council is requested to agree to a proposal that on the occasion of the next coinage of gold on account of the Imperial Bank, crown pieces to the value of 20,000,000 marks should be atruck at the various Greuman mints for circulation.

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only 2,000. The', number of horses is computed at
68,009, and of camels at 107,000.

On the 1st of April next the War Office will
take over from the Admiralty the charge of the
five Indian troopships Jumms, Serapis, Crocodile,
Euphrates, and Maisbar, and the five ships are
tin tuture to be kept at work during the winter,
instead of only four, as heretofore.
In connection with the recent large exports of
Irish potatoes to America, a representative of a
New York and Chicago firm has arrived in Dublin,
and will visit various Irish centres. The large
cargoes of potatoes, shipped principally from the
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# ENTERTAINMENTS. COVENT GARDEN.

COVENT CARDEN.

For the first time for some years this theatre was opened on Boxing Night with a pantomime, the story chosen being the familiar nursery tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk," told by Messrs. H. Hersee and H. Lennard. Here we have a welcome return to the old-fashioned harlequinade, with pleuty of fun, such as young and old alike can understand and appreciate. The one mistake in it is the interpolation of "variety" effects, which having nothing to do with the story, should be relegated to the harlequinade. The pantomime begins with the entrance of the Fairy of the Beanstalk (Miss Susanna Fenn), who declares her intention of following the fortunes of Jack and frustrating the wicked designs of the Gnome King (Mr. T. F. Nye). The scene changes to the village of Cowlingale, where we are introduced to Jack (Miss Fanny Leslie), and Bo-Peop (Miss Thersa Norma), his mother, and the all-important cow, which its owners, in pecuniary straits, determine, despite their three acres, to sell. The Gnome King, disrale Sozo, as the Butterny static grouping ful evolutions, added to the artistic grouping he figurantes, called forth well-deserved anse. We now come to the land of Old (Cole and the long loozed-for event, in which are the famous grant, Fee Fo Fum, played by George Conquest, who displays an agility prising in one of his stature, rising at the least an feet. The giant being seen to coeroe King is subjects, that ancient monarch promises daughter's hand to any one who will rid the ntry of the monster. Jack, with the assistant the Search Champions of Christendom, underes the Seven Champions of Christendom, underes the Seven Champions of Christendom, underes the stak of vanquishing Fee Fo Fum in gle combat. Jack magnanimously agrees to are his life on his taking the pledge to forego gelicacies of cannibalism. The pledge taken, ck sets free the Giant's prisoners, and among em Bo-Peep, who gratefully rewards her dever with her hand, whereupon all ends happily ith the grand transformation scene, entitled A Dream of Luxury and Wealth, "illustrated by stoons of luscious fruit, changing into a feast of anthorns. The acting rests mainly on Miss Salie, who, as Jack, proves herself quite equal to the occasion, being ably assisted, moreover, by after some of Luxury and Wealth, "illustrated by stoons of luscious fruit, changing into a feast of anthorns. The acting rests mainly on Miss Eallahooly" and "Killaloe," as sung with all his all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their gifts and graces could not save the piece. Neither, for all their g

is a masterly creation, and needless to record that the acting of Misses B. Willis, A. Chandos, D. Drummond, and K. James; Messrs, J. H. Barnes, F. Dawson, J. F. Sheridan, and J. A. Meade was all that could be desired. A special word of praise is due to the juvenile Miss Muriell for her clever and natural interpretation of the child Eva.

Despite the gorgeous setting, costly to a fault, of the new melodramatic buriesque of "Frankenstein," brought out on Saturday as the Christmas entertainment of the Gaiety, the production proved to be perhaps the most conspicuous failure of the modern stage. So absolutely destitute of wit, humour, and even coherence were the words furnished by the authors, known as Richard Henry, that not even the native humour, elever vocalisation, bright, high, animal spiritz, and beauty of the Müsses.

version, could find with the show was that as really too much of a good thing. Our sery friend, "Puss in Boots," the stage hero sery friend, "Puss in Boots," the stage hero ad accompanied by a posse of entertaining de accompanied by a posse of entertaining to be to be entertaining the stage of the scene, either fair to see, to be seene, either fair to see, the herotropy of the scene, either fair to see, the herotropy of the scene, either fair to see, the seene of the frinces's Theatre; now, after a prolonged the swere the royallest of comiques as enacted the repair of the Finces's Theatre; now, after a prolonged tour through America and the English provinces, here droll figures, taking the shape of is millers, were presented by Messra. Let and C. Danby; the Brothers Griffiths of their Indiceous struggles between our ory denkey on four legs and another on hile Puss herself completed the category in the person of Mr. C. Lauri. Sprightly needs the story in the person of Mr. C. Lauri. Sprightly needs, taking the form and face of the joyous ress, Miss L. Wadman, was arrayed as a fair; whose ladye love, in the person of Princess, and the story in an essentially realistic melodrama retails and grace, as represented by the slim and grace, as represented by the slim and grace, as the fareign of the collaboration with himself. Although bearing near, is an essentially realistic melodrama for distributions of many more swains the day. The pilot of the play is ordinary stival through which Puss, the freebooter, he youthful pair from the quaint old mill gorgeous court of the palace, where, before the cloth of Gold, occurs the celebration of his chief cashier, the banker is saved from the king and queen's silver wedding, is the collaboration of bankrupty by the young parson, the stigma of bankrupty by the young parson, the stigma were iii. The soency was Mr. W. Perkins, and the land and the late of the highest good humour, heard and early the more indicated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks in the until way, were the particulated the proporting thanks and the pro

nature of a pious fraud, by which the agonised woman finally gains her liberty. In emulation of the memorable Counters of Nithsdale in Jacobite times, and her imitator, Madame Lavalotte, during the first French Bevolution, a kind-hearted scripture-reader quickly changes apparel in her cell with the innocent prisoner, who, passing out disguised in the borrowed habiliments, cludes the vigilance of the warders and escapes to the sick bed of her child. How the worst of the criminals, a murderer as well as swindler, is finally betrayed by the lesser knaves "rounding on him" by turning Queen's evidence. at the worst of the criminals, a murderer as well as swindler, is finally betrayed by the lesser knaves is "rounding on him" by turning Queen's evidence, is told in the closing scene of the play, which, in orthodox fashion, ends with villainy unmasked and punished, with a free pardon for the falsely incarcerated wife, and with prospective happiness at last for herself, her husbaud, and their child. Mr. Wilson Barrett presents an excellent parson, a little too like some of his cloth, perhaps, in the monotonous strain of his didactic preaching and seatentious moralising; but that is the fault of the dramatist rather than the actor, who personates the impercable Christian only too faithfully. Into her impersonation of the suffering young wife and mother Miss Lastlake infuses such intensity of emotion as wins sympathy for her through the earlier scenes, while it renders the later ones the more painful. The two characters need such relief from their monotone as would be afforded by ight touches of humour or at least cheerfulness. By far away the best played part in the piece is that of a kind-hearted sweetstuff shopkeeper, enacted by Mr. George Barrett, in whom the stage has a true comedian, whose natural unstrained humour shows the brighter by force of contrast with the fine touches of subdued pathos with which it is flecked rather than shaded. The three villains—the truculent convict, the a whole was that of excessive mournfulness; and all the more because comic scenes intended to give relief to the sombre sadness failed to do so adequately through a fault in construction, they having no connection with the serious action of the play. The holiday audience of friends, however, was too good-humbured on such an occasion to see aught save the silver side of the shield, for they applauded both play and manager to the echo. On appearing before the curtain, Mr. Wilson Barrett expressed his gratitude to all present for their friendly greeting. It was significant that Mr. Willard, the one important secession from the old Frincess's company, received a salve of applause on his recognition as a visitor in the stalls.

ories; Dame Durden's village, and the ormation scene, a development from a lold English winter to the realms of Fairy-liss Jenne Lee, as Jack, worked hard, and

An enthusiastic audience welcomed the appearance at this popular house on Saturday of "Sindbad, and the Little Old Man of the Sea."

The association of Mr. George Conquest's name with pantonime is always in itself sufficient to indicate that the production will be mounted with elaborate care, and with sufficient to indicate that the production will be mounted to brightness and sparkle which constitute particular to mechanical effect, and the incidental brightness and sparkle which constitute particular the charm of a Christmas production. Sindbad "is an excellent specimen of what the Surrey management can do to please the eyes and the time of the surprises, and bubbles over with rollicking fun. It possesses, in fact, just that element of "go." without which a pantomime can over be successful. Mr. Conquest himself appears in the character of the Little Old Man of the Sea."

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SADLER'S WELLS.

legends of "Herne the Hunter" and "The Miller of the Dec." With these materials at hand there is plenty of scope for such scenic displays as Windsor Forest at night and other more or less familiar pictures, in which the management has shown a creditable ambition to keep pace with realistic demand. The book, which is in rhymed couplets, is teeming full of topical allusions, which do not fail to make their mark. Anent the discussion of Shakspere and Hacon that has lately been well threshed out is the press, one character answers:—

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Children, of course, play an important part in the performance here. Especially is this the case in a scene where a number of miniature guardsmen and sailors are introduced. The company is a fairly good one, whose efforts met with duar recognition.

Robina, and Cissee Judge, while Misses Lilian, Robina, and Cissee Judge, while MissAlice Sprague does justice to The Fairy. The celebrated Paulo Troupe of acrobats perform during the evening, and the dresses, ballets, and transformation scene in every case assist a cleverly and well-arranged pantomime, pleasing and enjoyable to young and old.

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The Monawk Minstrels commenced their Christmas senson on Saturday, and attracted, as usual, a crowded house. Besides a collection of new sonas and ballads, exceedingly well sung, the flying Eugens with their wonderful performance added interest to the programme. Mr. Frank Elsworth, the new tenor, was warmly received, as were also the new jokes and dialogues, of which the Mohawks seem to possess a never-ending supply.

EPPES COCOA.-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR AT OLDHAM.

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The Oldham police have discovered in a mill odge the body of a man named Samuel Leach, of West End-street. Leach was the prosecutor in a case of robberg against three Oldham roughs, who robbed him of his money in a public-house at Oldham on December 7th. The case was before the borough beuch list week, when the prisoners were committed to the Oldham Quarter Sessions for trial. Leach and been threatmed that something would be done to him if he appeared to give or the sessions them can be appeared to give or the sessions them can be appeared to give or the sessions them can be appeared to give or the sessions them can be appeared to give or the sessions them can be appeared to give or the sessions them can be appeared to give or the sessions them can be sessions the sessions that sessions the sessions the sessions that sessions the sessions the sessions the sessions the sessions the sessions that sessions the sess

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A READER FROM THE FIRST.—The retirement should certainly be advertised in the "London Gazette." When a partner withdraws from a firm he cannot make the fact too widely known. In addition to the notice in the "Gazette, he should send circulars to all the enstoners, and be sure to have his name removed from the premises. In a word, it is both his duty and his interest to give every possible publicity to the dissolution of partnership.

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H. Szadaxuz.—The Tithes Bill was introduced in the House of Lords by Lord Salisbury on the 25th March, but did no reach debate in the Commons, baring to be abandoned, like many other useful measures, for want of time.

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ALLEGED CRUELTY ON BOARD SHIP.
At Sunderland on Thursday, Paul James Paynter, captain, and James Fisher, second mate of the Liverpool barque Embledon, were charged with cruelty to a ship's crew during the passage from San Francisco to Sunderland. It is alleged that the sailmaker belonging to the vessel, sooner than submit to ill-treatment by the accused, committed suicide by jumping overboard. Two other hands were drowned during the passage, and another died, while one of the hands was now recovering from broken legs, owing to a fall from aloft

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Major W. C. James, of the Scots Greys' will succeed Colonel Piggott as assistant adjutant-general at Portsmouth, which appointment falls vacant next month.

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